

# VETERANS, FRESHMEN, OLDTIMERS JAM STATE ON REGISTRATION DAY



The following schedule of examinations was released by the registrar's office.

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| Aptitude Test     | October 4 | 1:00           |
| Women's Physicals | October 5 | by appointment |
| Men's Physicals   | October 4 | 12:00          |
| Chest X-rays      | October 5 | by appointment |

## Golden Gater

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| September 23 | Golf                               | S. F. Golf Course | 4-6  |
| September 23 | W. A. A. Bowling                   | Downtown Bowl     | 6-8  |
| September 24 | S. C. A. open house                | Activities Room   | 1-2  |
| September 25 | Swimming                           | Jewish Center     | 6-7  |
| September 26 | Newman Club open house, Siena Club | Gym               | 4-6  |
| September 26 | Hello Day dance and rally          | Gym               | 12-2 |
| September 27 | Placer-State game                  | New Campus        | 3:30 |
| September 27 | Sigma Pi Sigma dance               | Gym               | 8:30 |

### Pivnick Pronounces Plans

More socials and more efficient administration will be the foremost thoughts in the minds of Izzie Pivnick, student body president, and his administrative staff this semester.

Topping off the list of activities for the semester will be the "Hello Day" dance and rally Thursday, September 26, in the women's gym. This will be followed by the Sigma Pi Sigma dance in honor of the first football game Sept. 27.

#### ELECTIONS HELD

Class elections will be held the week of October 1 and petitions must be in the week of September 23. At that time the election of the AMS president will also be held.

Open house is being held by many of the campus organizations to which all new students are invited. A Vet's dance, an extension to one of the out-of-town games; a Bib 'n' Tucker fashion show; student body assembly; a high school play day, and alumni week, which will feature the Soph Strut and the Chico football game, are also on the agenda.

#### CALENDAR POSTED

Further announcements made by Pivnick will be that the activities calendar will be posted outside Dean Mary Ward's office. Musicals will be held on and off campus for the student body and public, and no advertisements except those approved are to be placed in the Co-op.

### Health Program Receives Grant

Thirty thousand dollars for a three-year progressive health education program has just been granted to San Francisco State College by the Kellogg Foundation of Michigan, according to an announcement made by President J. Paul Leonard today.

This grant will enable State to carry on a study of health institutions and medical services for students. This means a reorganization of the professional program for teacher-training. Created will be workshops for administrators and teachers, public health people and laymen.

The award will be used to establish demonstration centers for health education for the children of Alameda County. The project will get under way as quickly as an appointment of an outstanding leader in the field can be made.

### Dr. J. Cornehlisen Assumes New Post As Dean of Men

Recently discharged from the navy and added to the faculty of San Francisco State College is Mr. John H. Cornehlisen, Dean of Men.

#### SERVES AS LT. COMMANDER

Spending three and one-half years as Lt. Commander in the navy, Mr. Cornehlisen was in charge of the officers' selection program in Washington, D. C. After being discharged from the service, he became a consulting psychologist engineer with Stevenson, Jordan and Harrison in New York.

#### RECEIVES STANFORD PH.D.

The dean fulfilled his undergraduate college work at Dartmouth, receiving his master's degree at Harvard University. Continuing his education, Mr. Cornehlisen did some graduate work at Columbia, and received his Ph.D. in psychology education at Stanford.

He has spent the past month in Puerto Rico, by request of the governor, to develop plans in the administration and training of the ten thousand Puerto Rican veterans.

### Hello Day to Feature Campus Rally and Dance

Hello Day will be held September 26 supplemented by a rally and dance in the girls' gym from 12 to 2.

Traditions of this gala day afford the shy students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with fellow classmates and faculty. For the men it's a golden opportunity to get acquainted with the campus cuties and women to meet the handsome vets.

The rally-dance, the first of the semester, will serve to introduce the student body officers and the football team to the students. A band will furnish the music for those who will be dancing. Walt Suggs is in charge of the affair and the music will be handled by Ed Doty.

### New Curriculum Changes Listed

San Francisco State College now grants the general secondary credential. This definitely is a step forward, indicating the rapid advancement in the California educational world of this institution. Previous to this year, students desiring this credential found it necessary to finish their last year at some university. The general secondary credential normally requires five years to attain in this state.

Many important curriculum changes have been made in the general program to strengthen State. A new Dept. of Commerce makes its appearance on the campus for the first time. Included are courses in insurance, salesmanship, management, business law, and public relations. Other departments have added new courses in the general plan of expansion.

#### REQUIREMENTS CHANGED

Of particular interest to music students is the announcement that Physical Science 66 is no longer required in their major. However, all teacher candidates scheduled to graduate after January, 1947, are now required to take the new audio-visual education course. Requirements of various majors have been changed, particularly in the natural sciences.

This year's increased enrollment has brought with it many housing problems as well as curriculum changes. English 1 and 2, French, Spanish, and Chemistry 12-A and 20 have been badly pressed for additional classroom space.

#### Former Members Return

Four former faculty members have returned to this campus. They are: Mr. Leonard Ascher, social science; Mr. Harry Beck Green, art; Miss Bernice Peterson, physical education, and Mr. Theodore Treutlein, social science. In addition to her duties as counselor, Mrs. Hilda Brown will teach sub-collegiate English.

### State's Registration Hits New High; Pre-Fabricated Huts To Be Constructed

#### Steel Units to Ease "Housing" Shortage; Completion Due Soon

State's housing problem has taken one more step towards complete elimination this week with the announcement from President J. Paul Leonard's office that the Quonset huts promised last term for classroom purposes will definitely be erected on the lawn in the near future.

#### CONSTRUCTION DELAYED

The Quonsets were originally slated for construction during the summer months, but budget trouble delayed the completion of arrangements. Part of a lot of five, they were purchased several months ago from the government at a cost of over \$3000, but have been lying—all packaged and crated up—on the new campus grounds for the past eight weeks because the lowest construction bid offered the state was a \$14,500 estimate—nearly five times the original cost.

#### QUONSETS OFFER MORE ROOM

President Leonard says there is a possibility that construction may be completed within sixty days. If so, tentative plans for their use include the return of the student lounge, which was absorbed by the administration last term in its search for more room, with a new Gater office adjoining. The other three Quonsets are destined for the Lake Merced campus as an addition to the veterans' housing facilities now nearing completion.

The new Lake Merced campus has been State's only hope of alleviating its housing situation brought on by a constantly increasing enrollment. This term's peak of well over 2000 students finds the college still hemmed inside the two square blocks which spelled "alma mater" to Staters 40 years ago. However, 1948 is still two years away, and the addition of four classrooms on this campus will help immensely.

### Student Lounge Promised Soon

In the first of a series of weekly press conferences, Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of San Francisco State, apologized for the sudden demise of the Student lounge but explained that the enrollment situation dictated his decision.

"We need absolutely every bit of space for faculty offices and classrooms, so, as much as I hated to, I was forced to close the lounge temporarily."

"However, as soon as we have our steel units constructed—with in the next sixty days I hope—I intend to use fully one-half of a unit for a Student lounge and the other half for a better office for the college paper."

President Leonard commented that the faculty has been increased by some thirty new members and the library staff too has been enlarged. Concerning the library, the reserve book room has been moved to College hall's room 210.



Don't look so worried even if it does stump you. You'll make people think that registration day at State is a major catastrophe—say, maybe you're right!

### State Formulates Plans for New Recreation Center

Recognizing the need for well-trained recreational and group leaders, San Francisco State college authorities are formulating plans for an educational center which will provide training in all phases of recreational work.

#### TRAINING CENTER

The training center to be instituted in the near future is the first of its kind established at State and will have a program unrivaled in the west. The development of State as a leading recreational center is expected to attract the most able young men and women to this type of work.

Social workers and educators feel that one of the most promising means for development of citizenship and proper living among the youth of the nation is through club work, group experience and wholesome recreational activities. As a result, State college is launching its new program to help meet the demand for these professionally trained workers and feels that in this way it can render a much needed service to the public. Negotiations are now being made to secure a director possessing the necessary qualifications to head this department. As the need increases, the professional staff will be enlarged.

#### WIDE FIELDS OF TRAINING

To students entering this field thorough training will be given in physical education, sociological and psychological aspects of the work, recreational activities, crafts, dramatics, music and games. With special emphasis on the practical aspect, students will be required to work in chosen branches of group work such as summer camps, scouting, community centers, youth groups, clubs, and school recreational programs.

### Enrollment Reaches Grand Total of 2173; And Still They Come!

A record enrollment of 2173 students was the report for San Francisco State College at press time. In spite of outward confusion, seeming red-tape, and apparent blind alleys, the registrar's office reported that everything had run much more smoothly than was expected. This, it is generally agreed, was due to foresight and planning that had been made to handle the influx of new and old students as well as of veterans studying under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Broken down, these latest official figures show that of the total 2173 enrollment, 858, or nearly 40 per cent, are veterans, and less than 2 per cent are limited students. Compared with last term's enrollment, this means an increase of more than one-third. It also explains why those with a number more than 1860 as yet haven't a post box.

One "old-timer" reported that if you managed to come through Friday's ordeal with all your teeth where they're supposed to be and your brain cells still running along in standard fashion, you can comb your hair and relax for a few weeks until worries about mid-terms begin to crop out.

Latest reports from the student body office indicate that three-fourths of those regularly enrolled are now members.

### State's Faculty Increases with 24 New Additions

Presaging continued expansion of SF State, twenty-four new members have been appointed to the faculty, with most of the departments getting at least one addition.

#### NEW DEAN APPOINTED

Among the incoming faculty members are Dr. John Cornehlisen, Dean of Men, and Mr. William Cowan, supervisor of the Frederic Burk Training school. Dr. Carroll Atkinson has been made faculty advisor for the Golden Gater, besides instructing in journalism. Dr. Evelyn Ballard is the new women's physician. Miss Marla Peterson is an addition to the counselor's office.

Other appointees are: Mr. Russell Broadhead, education and social science; Mr. Edwin Cerney, art; Mr. Miller Lee Chrisman, music; Mr. Raymond Doyle, radio; Mr. John Falge, science; Mr. George Feliz, commerce; Mr. J. Victor Hopper, education; Dr. Kellogg Hunt, English; Mr. George Leedham, music.

#### ADDITIONAL APPOINTMENTS

Dr. Boyd McCandless will instruct in psychology; Dr. Charles McClelland, history; Mr. J. Fenton McKenna, speech; Mr. George Oberlander, science; Mr. J. A. Perino, science; Mr. George Sheviakov, psychology; Miss Caroline Shrodes, English; Dr. Humbert Smith, French; Miss Justine Van Gundy, English, and Mr. Victor York, industrial arts.

### Tom Brown, Jr; Tennisier, Brings Joy to Stateville

Tom Brown, San Francisco State pre-law student, who left here in May as "that young fellow from the coast," recently returned to San Francisco as America's number 1 tennis surprise and number 2 player after four months of campaigning on the top Eastern and Continental courts.

#### TOP PLAYER

Twenty-three-year-old Brown, San Francisco's top player since Bill Johnston of the twenties, caused a sensation during the nationals at Forest Hills by upsetting Frankie Parker, defending champ.

"They were laying 3 to 1 against me before the Parker match," chuckled Tommy, "but I handled him in an exhibition match at the Cal club so I took a \$20 flyer. The 60 bucks came in handy."

#### RANKS SECOND

In the national finals, Brown went down to defeat at the hands of Jack Kramer, but emerged as the nation's second ranking player, and stands a good chance of making the trip to Australia for the final round in the Davis cup matches. The Gaters' Tommy deserved a berth on the Davis cup team for the Swedish matches, but those selections were made before the nationals, and he was not picked.

#### DEFEATS SEGURA

Brown's most exciting moment came at Wimbledon when he met Pancho Segura, champion of Ecuador, in the quarter-finals, before an audience of 18,000. He was worried and lost the first set, but then came back to win the next three.

The unsundered Brown entered the Wimbledon championships as inconspicuously as a box of tennis balls, but came to the public's attention like an atom bomb when

he upset the 7th seeded Franja Puncer 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.

He lost his chance for victory in the All-England championships by losing to Yvonne Petra, French champion, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 8-6.

#### ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Teaming up with Kramer, Brown went on to win the All-England doubles championship, whipping the highly rated Australian pair, Dinny Pails and Geoffrey Brown, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Tom leaves tonight for Los Angeles for the Pacific Southwest tournament, where he hopes to get another shot at Kramer. Then he'll come back for the Pacific Coast tournament at the California Club, starting September 29. As for future plans, he has applied for admission to Harvard law school, and expects to be admitted in February.

### Barbara Krase Wins Nat'l Title

Barbara Krase, State's outstanding woman athlete, brought more laurels to State by winning the national clay court women's championship from Virginia Woolfenden Kovacs at Oak Park, Illinois. Barbara won the quarter-finals from a fellow Californian, Louise Snow of Bakersfield, and

### Inflation Bug Bites Gater; Grows to Seven Columns

"Inflation must be here or have you noticed that the Gater has boomed in size?"

It's true—inflation or not—the Gater is larger than it has been for the past five years. Seven columns wide and with a veteran fast-growing staff, the college paper is emerging from its war-time cocoon, and is fast becoming a full fledged monarch of the college weeklies. News coverage and presentation will be on a scale unparalleled in State journalistic annals. The school is growing; the Gater is growing with it.

then took Shirley Frey in the semi-finals, 6-3, 9-7.

Miss Krase won the championship by upsetting the third seeded Mrs. Kovacs of Oakland 10-8, 6-4. Playing slow conservative tennis in a blistering heat of 95 degrees, Barbara chased her East Bay rival all over the court until she wilted in the heat and then poured it on.

#### BLUM FALL EDITOR

Editor for the Fall term is Art Blum, who will be aided and abetted by Doris Thulin, Assistant Editor; Pat Merrill, Managing Editor; Betty Hickman, Business Manager; Dick Wind, Circulation Manager; Irv Thomas, Feature Editor; Bill Kennerly, Sports Editor; Marne Camp, Copy Editor; Phyllis Norin, Exchange Editor; Grace Pullizzi, Assistant Business Manager, and Vivian Allen, Assistant Managing Editor.

Editor Blum, however, is looking forward to the day when he can put out the Gater twice a week and thus he needs a larger staff.

#### GATER WANTS WRITERS

"The Gater will more than welcome any student, new or old, who wants to work on the college paper. We need help, lots of it, and at the same time it's a good opportunity for those Staters who really want to write to get into one of the best of all college activities."



## Editorial Policy Revealed . . . . .

As a rule every newspaper, large or small, has some sort of editorial policy. Some papers cry out for "America First;" others scream for the "rights of the workmen;" and still others, notably the college press, beat their collective gums pleading for that indefinable thing called school spirit.

Now it's our turn. Some have charged that the GOLDEN GATER has been conspicuous by the lack of any definite editorial policy. But this is the beginning of a new era for State; the school's growing up so naturally its newspaper must reflect the attitude of this new maturity.

### OUR JOB IS TO REPORT AND INTERPRET THE NEWS FOR YOU

Our policy is to see that this news is both entertaining and informative. We can only do this through a complete coverage of all phases of campus life . . . and

it is our intention to try and give you that coverage.

We intend to help State push ahead by standing solidly behind all of its activities, both social and athletic.

**WE INTEND TO BE THE VOICE OF THE STUDENT BODY; WE'LL AIR THE GRIPES, SING THE PRAISES, AND, IF NEED BE, LEVEL ANY AND ALL CRITICISMS.**

We intend to work with the Administration and the Faculty to the extent that an even greater harmony is promoted between instructor and student.

**MOST IMPORTANT, HOWEVER, THE GOLDEN GATER INTENDS TO SPEAK OUT HONESTLY AND FRANKLY WHENEVER IT FEELS THAT A PROBLEM EXISTS IMPORTANT ENOUGH TO WARRANT STRONG EDITORIAL COMMENT SUFFICIENT TO AROUSE DECISIVE STUDENT ACTION.**

**IN OTHER WORDS, THE GOLDEN GATER INTENDS NOT ONLY TO REPORT STUDENT LIFE BUT ALSO IT WILL DEFINITELY TRY TO FORMULATE STUDENT OPINION ON THOSE ISSUES AND EVENTS WHICH MAY POSSIBLY MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A "GROWN-UP SAN FRANCISCO STATE" OR A "STILL-GROWING SAN FRANCISCO STATE."**

A. B.

It's traditional to welcome new students in the very first issue of a college paper. It's also very trite, as someone bluntly told us in a fit of cynicism.

**"WHY DON'T YOU BE DIFFERENT?" THIS SOMEONE ASKED US QUITE POINTEDLY.**

**"WHY DON'T YOU ADDRESS YOURSELF TO THE HUNDREDS OF NEW VETERANS WHO ARE ADDING NEW**

## Veterans Welcomed!

**LIFE TO A RAPIDLY REVIVING CAMPUS AS WELL AS PUTTING THE COLLEGE BACK ON A PAYING BASIS?"**

Well okay. Lets be different and maybe this "someone," for all his cynicism, is right. We at State owe a debt of gratitude to these vets, there's no denying.

**THE CO-EDS NOW HAVE PROSPECTIVE DATES.**

**THE COACHES NOW HAVE POTENTIAL ATHLETES.**

**THE PROFESSORS NOW HAVE CROWDED CLASSROOMS.**

**THE GATER NOW HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION.**

We could go on and on, but suffice to say this College on the hill is both proud and happy to have you with us, fellahs. You've got the ball now, so take it from here—and good luck to you all.

A. B.

## HERE 'N THERE

HELEN JONES

Charlie Sutter, Anderson Hall's very amiable and capable janitor (who, incidentally is the great grandson of that famous old pioneer, John Sutter), is also a very versatile man when it comes to dispensing with ease the numerous and varied duties of his job. The other day a busy fellow came up to Charlie with some papers in his hand and said he had a delivery to make and would Charlie please open up the big doors. "Oh sure," says Charlie, obliging pleasantly. That wasn't enough for the delivery man. As Charlie was standing there, peaceful like, the chap yells out that he was alone and somebody would have to help carry in "the stuff." Well, that isn't Charlie's business—carrying things in off the street, but being the good man he is, he followed the driver who flung open the back doors of that wagon and yelled, "Here, grab ahold of this end." Charlie grabbed and lifted. As they went by me through the door, I caught his muttered words: "Black Maria! Help him carry 'the stuff,' he says." The stiff, I says—two of 'em, too."

## VIKING SPORTS CENTER

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## College Students Hit By Car-Ticket Ruling

By James Hoffe

According to the mercenary-minded Municipal Railway's General Bulletin—No. 743—all students over 18 years of age are outlawed from buying reduced rate street car tickets. Such an arbitrary resolution—No. 7367—adopted by the Public Utilities Commission might just as well have said, "All blondes and/or brunettes, or veterans, have hereby had it as far as purchasing our money-saving tickets!"

## RENEE MOANS ABOUT PHONES

By Renee Laboure

The shortage of public telephone booths has struck our little, sloping college on the hill. From the ramparts of College Hall to the cadavers in Anderson's walls up goes the cry more telephone booths, more telephone booths. (Base boogie accompaniment).

Two thousand students run madly to and from the only three pay phones on the campus. Which one will make it first? Which one will make it before his two o'clock class? Which won't? (The laugh is optional.)

Not only are the students of San Francisco State College unable to make contacts concerning business matters, but their social life is being hampered. (May this be emphasized!) Here is an example which occurred to one of the students on campus; may it not happen to you.

### MENUTT LOSES SUSIE

Waiting at the end of a long line to use Alexander Bell's invention, (not the prevalent Ameche one. His was a can opener) anxious Ferdinand Aloisius McNutt found that by the time he reached his destination, it was time for his two o'clock class. Dashing off to his class, he handed his buddy, Johnny, Susie Brew's telephone number. However, after talking on the phone to Susie for fifteen minutes, Johnny decided to date Susie himself. This is one case in which the telephone shortage lost one student a date, and at the same time gave his buddy one.

### BANDAGES WAITING

The only advantage of the telephone shortage is that it is giving

### CITY DOUBLY GREEDY

I offer all my masculine malice to the miserable Municipal Railway's malicious action of drawing a line between commuting students. Not being satisfied with inflating the regular streetcar fare, they have infringed upon their own self-respect (however meager) by adopting this unprecedented money-making idea. What possible excuse can the Public Utilities Commission offer for assuming that college students are, by and large, under 18 years of age? They were, perhaps, thinking of the younger days of Orson Welles; or was it their strained and stuffed pockets! Again, could it have been a wild notion that Uncle Sam sent abroad to encounter the enemy a bunch of junior-sized bobby soxers?

### VETS FILLS COLLEGES

Today colleges throughout San Francisco, and the country for that matter, are crowded to the rafters with veterans who, for the enlightenment of the unconscious Commission of Public Utilities, are far from minors.

A plea, then, along with this malignant attitude, for an organized movement to be placed high on the agenda of some veteran's organization.

Dean Mary Ward announces that the college date book is retained in her office, and anyone wishing to set a date for a campus activity should first consult it.

ing the students of the first aid classes practical experience. First aid is now being administered in 208 and the counselors' office in close proximity to the two telephone booths in College Hall. Students are receiving medical care for swollen ankles, broken noses, and twisted vertebrae caused by the struggle to our communication boxes. The dentist's office in Anderson Hall will take care of the clientele in that building. Students not interested in applying their first aid are suffering a loss by the current telephone situation. Should more public telephones be installed or should first aid head the curricula at San Francisco State College?

## INTRODUCING THE GATER POLL

In following its policy of being a newspaper for the students and the college in every way, the Gater initiates with this issue a student poll to enable you to have a louder say in the affairs of the college, the nation, and the world. There will be a new question in this box each week, accompanied by the results and a commentary on the previous week's question. This week's question was prompted by James Hoffe's provocative column.

### SHOULD STUDENTS, EVEN THOUGH OVER EIGHTEEN, BE GIVEN REDUCED CARFARE RATES? DO THE PRESENT REGULATIONS AFFECT YOU?

If our inquiring reporter has not got around to you this week, you are invited to drop your opinion in the Gater box located near the post-boxes.

## SOBS XXIII — RAILWAY BLUES

by J. H.

*The Municipal Railway's my shepherd, so now I shall wait,  
He maketh me lie down with lousy green transfers,  
He leadeth me beside my poor self. He restoreth my souls  
He leadeth me in the paths of sightlessness for his own "take."  
Yea, though I WALK through the valley of Market Street,  
I will feel your evils for thou art AT me;  
Thy rot and thy gaff they haunt me.  
Thou preparest a tabloid before me with talk to take all my dimes,  
Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup blooeth steam all over.  
Surely grogginess and misery shall follow me all  
The days of my life; and I will dwell  
In the house of the poor forever —  
(Till somebody makes San Francisco railway fares better).*



## Back to the Good Old Daze

Back to the whirl of eight o'clock classes,  
to football games and last-minute passes,  
Back to cramming for Ancient History,  
or maybe Chem, another mystery,  
Back to rooting for another score,  
and wondering if you should study more,  
Back to those rides in the autumn moonlight,  
to burning of oil till long past midnight . . .  
Since you're back for the biggest term of all time,  
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# GATER SPORTS

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## Football Team "Best Ever"; 136 Turn Out



ACTION ON THE GRID-IRON: Fullback Jack Belshaw pounces upon a fumble, while Bob Seiler dives in just a second too late. John Scharetz is sitting on the pile-up. Others identified in picture are Dan Farmer, referee; Fred Hagle (99), Bob Barisone, Howard Hill (5), Dick Wind (hand in bandage), Jack Root, and Johnny Rockey. (Photo by Bill Rapp)

### Kaufman, De Ghetaldi Plan Large Intramural Program

"There will be an intramural sport activity for every student in school this year," stated Ray Kaufman, intramural director at State for the past year. "We hope that every one, especially those who are unable to play on an inter-collegiate team, will take advantage of the many varied intramural activities offered here," the genial mentor added.

Kaufman will be assisted by Guido de Ghetaldi in conducting the sports program this year. De Ghetaldi, a new addition to the men's PE department staff, was a varsity guard on Gator grid teams from 1939 to 1942.

#### RIBBON AWARDS

Heading the list of activities on the intramural slate are football, basketball, softball, and volleyball leagues, a track meet and a cross-country run. Purple ribbons are awarded to members of the championship teams, with gold ribbons going to the second-place squads.

Last year, the Football Olympics and a basketball free throw contest were introduced. The Olympics consisted of punting and passing for accuracy and distance. The free throw contest, which was open to both men and women, proved very popular. Much to the embarrassment of varsity cage stars, the contest was won by a co-ed, Mary Chu, who sank 10 out of 10.

#### MIXED DOUBLES

Ping-pong, badminton and tennis tournaments have also been held, which include men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles.

It has been the policy of the Men's PE department to support and finance any intramural activity in which there is student interest. Kaufman went so far



RAY KAUFMAN  
Intramural Director

as to say that if two people wanted a checker tournament, the college would supply the checkers and the ribbons.

This year Kaufman and de Ghetaldi plan to conduct leagues or tournaments in every sport in which students will participate. In addition to the major sports, they even plan to go into such activities as horse shoes, checkers, and chess.

#### FOOTBALL FIRST

Football will be first on the list of activities for this semester. Teams will be organized and

### Soccer Resumed; Kenny to Coach

State's soccer team is being re-activated after being dormant for the past few years. The team, along with the California Soccer Association, went into oblivion in '44 because of a lack of the male element in the various colleges. This term soccer will once again make its seasonal appearance.

New coach for the new team will be Jerry Kenny. Coach Kenny received his A. B. here and then went on to Columbia University for his M.A. At present, besides coaching the State team, he is also an instructor in one of the city's junior high schools.

The soccer team this term will be made up of almost entirely new material as there are few players left over from the last team. This means that even the first string will be made up of new men.

Plans are now being made to play the various colleges that were competitors in the past. These include UC, Stanford, SF JC, San Jose State, USF and others. If the California Soccer Association is revived, State will join the league. If the CSA is not revived, the competition will be offered these different teams on an independent circuit.

State last had a soccer team in 1944, playing an independent schedule. The only members of that team still in college are Grove Mohr, Russ Patrick and John Nazar.

schedules drawn up as soon as possible.

All men students are eligible to compete in all intramural activities, except members of the Block "S." Award winners are barred from participation in a sport for which they have earned a varsity letter.

Teams are organized through gym classes.



### W.A.A. News

By Lola Burton



The Women's Athletic Association has once again planned a full program of recreation and activity for all women students of S. F. State. Under the energetic leadership of President Doris Hickenbottom plans have been made to offer a variety of sports for both the experienced and inexperienced player. Among the many sports offered this semester are field hockey, volleyball, bowling, tennis, co-educational swimming, and golf. The newly-organized horseback riding club will also be continued this semester as well as fencing and folk-dancing. An overnight hike, bicycle tour, and high school play day are extra highlights on the association's agenda for the fall.

#### BEGINNERS WELCOME

Last semester considerable progress was made in bringing inexperienced players into the tournaments. The same practice will be followed this semester. Alpha Omega, women's service sorority, was the most active organization represented in the W. A. A. last semester, and officers of the athletic council hope to see more clubs and beginners sign up for participation.

#### "HOWDY-DO-DE-DAY"

An opportunity for new students to become acquainted, and old students to become re-acquainted, will be had at the "Howdy-do-de- Day" to be held Thursday, September 19, in the gymnasium from 12:00 until 2:00. On hand to greet newcomers will be the officers of the W.A.A., including President Doris Hickenbottom; Vice President Evelyn Lonich; Corresponding Secretary Shirley Perry; Recording Secretary Helen Johnson; and Treasurer Lene Struckmeyer.

#### AWARDS

Awards for participation in the sports program are given at the annual banquet held at the end of the spring semester with wings awarded for one year's participation, block "S" for two year's participation, block "S" pin for three year's participation, and a Service Pin for exceptional service.

#### WRITERS WANTED

Wanted—Dependable sports writers for the Golden Gator. Anyone who has had sports experience, or has a good knowledge of football and who would be interested in joining the Gator staff, please contact Bill Kennerley, Box 1637.

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### PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD TO COACHES; LOCAL PREP STARS BOLSTER SQUAD

Coaches Dick Boyle and Ray Kaufman have gone out on a limb to predict that this year's team will be the strongest in the history of S. F. State. A record turn-out of 138 greeted the coaches for football practice, including many former local prep stars, several outstanding transfer students, nine regulars from last year's team and dozens of players with experience on service teams.

While looking for great things from this season's eleven, the coaches are also aware of the fact that the Gators' opponents are stronger than they have ever been before. Numerous grid men have pointed out that the football squads of 1946 will include a five year crop of athletes all at once.

#### EX-GAEL HERE

Heading the list of transfers now attending Buchanan Heights is Amos Adkins from St Mary's who alternated with the great Ed Ryan at end in the Sugar Bowl game. Adkins is a former all-city star from the local Commerce Hi. Then there's Stu Mercereau, who hails from Lowell Hi by way of Oregon U., Walt Pudlowski from Fresno State and Vosco Svetscoff from Rochester U.

Returning from last year's eleven are Dick Bunker, Bob Seiler and Walt Suggs, backs; Stu Saunders, who alternated between center and quarter, but will play tackle this year; Len Canavan, 215 pound tackle who played for Washington in 1941; George Albrecht and Bill Kennerley, ends, and John Scharetz, a two-year veteran, and Dick Wind, guards.

#### LOWELL GRIDDERS

Nine members of Lowell Hi's championship teams of 1941 and 1942 are now out for the Gator team: Norm Willback, Stu Mercereau, Bill and Bob Buchanan, Howard Hill, Ed Pittson, Harry Misthos, Ed McArthur and Rudy Clemente. Other prizes from local prep schools include Milt Reiterman, all-city center and captain from Mission, and Charley Parrish, Commerce half.

Boyle will use the modified "T" formation and the Notre Dame box this year, having junked the out-moded double-wing attack. The coaches noted with pleasure that 25 athletes are back who participated in spring practice where they learned intricacies of the "T" formation.

The Gators began scrimmaging Monday in preparation for the season's opener against Placer JC at the new campus, September 27.

To date the Gator grid schedule includes six games. After the Placer game the schedule is as

follows: October 12, Cal Aggies at Davis; October 19, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo (night); October 26, Humboldt State at Seals' Stadium (night); November 2, Chico State, new campus; November 9, Alameda NAS, new campus. Boyle expects to add another game for October 5 to be played in Oregon.

In addition to a varsity squad the Gators will also field a junior varsity eleven this year. With such an abundance of talent on hand this year many good players and potential future stars will gain valuable experience by playing regularly with the Jayvees instead of going to waste as third or fourth stringers on the varsity bench.

The varsity and junior varsity squads have not been selected from the large list of candidates as this article goes to press.

### Purple Nip Golds As Willback Stars

Norm Willback's 34 yard run-back of an intercepted pass on the last play of the game gave the Purples a spectacular 13 to 6 victory over the Golds in an intra-squad game to wind up spring training for the State gridgers.

Coming as an anti-climax after the gun sounded, Amos Adkins booted the conversion.

The Purples scored first early in the second quarter on a lightning-like 62 yard march in three plays. The fireworks started on the Purples' 38, when Buck Buchanan passed to Adkins. The ex-Gael lateralled to Bill Kennerley, who, when hemmed in, lateralled to Ralph Azavedo who squirmed his way to the Gold 12. The entire play was good for 47 yards.

#### BELSHAW-GAINS

Fullback Jack Belshaw powered his way to the three, and Willback scored on a quarterback sneak. The conversion was blocked.

The Purples clung to their six-point lead until the last two minutes, when Augie Marino intercepted Buchanan's pass and traveltied 68 yards to paydirt. Paul Hungerford's bare-footed conversion attempt missed.

Willback's tie-breaker came with three seconds remaining, after the ball changed possession three times on interceptions.

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## Veterans Invade Campus



## Campus Groups Organize Activities For Semester

### DELTA PHI Upsilon

Alumni of Delta Phi Upsilon will honor active members of the organization tomorrow at a luncheon to be held off campus. The group, an honorary fraternity for early childhood education, also will hold pledging ceremonies at a Sundae Bar, October 6. Membership in the organization is by invitation only and requires a 1.8 grade point average and work for a kindergarten-primary or elementary credential.

### BIB 'N' TUCKER

Plans for the annual fall fashion show are under way according to an announcement released by Barbara Mocker, president. The date for the event has been set for the evening of October 25, with more details to be announced later. The fashion and service sorority is planning also to publish a booklet on the "do's and don'ts" of campus wear. The publication will be in connection with the club policy for promoting better dress on campus.

### PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Outstanding speakers, visiting diplomats and consuls are among those scheduled to participate in this semester's Pan American League program. The organization particularly hopes to promote student and faculty exchange between the Americas. First meeting of the group will be held on September 25 at 12 noon in annex 6. Membership is not restricted to those speaking Spanish or enrolled in Spanish courses. The League invites students interested in joining to bring their lunches to the first meeting. President for fall term is Art Blum.

### GAMMA SIGMA PI

With the initiation of 38 new members at the close of the spring semester, Gamma Sigma Pi looks forward to an active year. Interested primarily in the humanities, the fraternity expects to publish a magazine containing articles by members and excerpts from important speeches of the term. Each semester the organization will award a token of esteem to the member of the graduating class whose contributions to the humanities is outstanding. Mr. Cy Trobbe, member of State's music department, is club president.

Interested in active citizenship among college students the Free World Club urges all to register for the coming election. The organization, under the leadership of President John Lindsay, encourages students to know their candidates and election issues. Outstanding activity scheduled for this semester by the club is an active campus campaign to arouse interest in the ratification of the Fair Employment Practice law. A student-faculty committee is being formed to direct this program. Membership in the club is open to anyone interested.

### FREE WORLD CLUB

The Newman Club, under the direction of President Ferdinand Castillo, will hold their traditional open house at the Siena Club on Thursday, September 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. Among other plans for the semester the Catholic organization will sponsor group attendance at Communion services on Sundays to be followed by group breakfasts. A picnic also is being planned for October 10 at Sigmund Stern Grove. General meetings will be held twice a month.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The vets' organization has already completed plans for a dance to be held October 4. It will also sponsor a meeting of all veterans next Tuesday at which Frank Pursel, Veterans' Administration representative, will clarify VA rules and procedure pertaining to student veterans. Other activities are in the tentative stage, but Marne Camp, president, stated that the organization is definitely going to cooperate with other college veteran organizations in protesting the new ruling on car tickets. Elections will be held in mid-October.

### ASSOCIATED VETERAN STUDENTS

Composed of college students from each of the larger bay area colleges, the San Francisco Symphony Forum is promoting interest in musical events which are presented in San Francisco and the bay area. Representative students from Mills, Stanford, University of California, University of San Francisco, San Francisco State, San Francisco Junior college, California Medical school and Stanford Medical school are members of the board. The Symphony Forum is the co-ordinating board between the Musical Association of San Francisco and the students of various colleges who are interested in symphonic and concert programs. State first became represented in the Forum during the 1945-46 symphonic season. Once a month members meet at the opera house to discuss musical events which will be of interest to music lovers at the colleges. Every semester a concert is held at each of the campuses for those students who enjoy musical activity. During the fall semester

## Forum Stimulates Musical Interests

ter of 1945 Maxim Schapiro lectured to State students on the piano concertos of Bach, Grieg and Tchaikowsky.

Although two State music majors, Barbara Warren and Pat Frank, are active members of the organization, the Forum has no connection with the Music Federation.

Season tickets for the 1946-47 Symphony series which will be held from November 14, 1946 to May 31, 1947 at the Opera House on Thursday nights at 8:30 are available to State students. The season tickets which include 15 concerts featuring celebrities such as Maggie Teyte, Arthur Rubenstein, Jascha Heifetz and Samuel Horowitz will sell for \$12.75 for balcony and balcony circle and \$18.00 for the rest of the house.

Interested students should contact Barbara Warren or Pat Frank soon since only 175 season tickets are available. Only college students or those who have graduated from college in the last two years may take advantage of the reduced rates on the tickets.

Handbooks giving complete details on college activities were published last summer by Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity. These handbooks are selling for ten cents, and there is still a large supply on hand according to Don Burch, student body treasurer. Doris Thullin, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, edited the book.

## Burnett Heads Summer Session Workshop Course

The summer session Community Resources Workshop course conducted by Dr. R. Will Burnett, director, and Dr. Carlo L. Las-trucci, co-director, included on-the-spot conferences with key people in social, industrial, and governmental activities, lectures by guest speakers, and study trips to numerous places of interest. This course, the first of its kind ever to be attempted by any school in San Francisco, was originated by Dr. Burnett, who at one time conducted a similar course for Columbia University.

### TAKE PLANE TRIP

Highlighting the many trip programs was the hour-long trip by airplane over the bay area and nearby coast, and the Saturday excursion which included a detailed study of soil erosion in San Francisco and San Mateo counties. This last was terminated by a barbecue and a swim in the waters of Half Moon Bay.

### HOUSING SITUATION

Study of the housing situation was covered by various trips to Parkmerced, the slums of the Fillmore district, and the Government housing projects at Potrero Terrace and Hunter's Point.

Institutions and organizations such as the Booker T. Washington school, the Permanente Foundation hospital, the Simmons Manufacturing company, the C. I. O. Longshoremen's hiring and distributing halls, the California Labor school, and the American Institute of Banking were visited for first-hand information regarding social, health, industrial, labor, and financial problems respectively. On these trips the students were taken behind the scenes by various officials and shown the ground-floor mechanism of the research work of laboratories, the dock handling of freight, the intricacy of an assembly line, the every-day fight for better living conditions, and the maze of mathematical and clerical records needed in maintaining a banking concern.

### CITY OFFICIALS ASSIST

In their study of civic problems, friendly and helpful cooperation was afforded the students by city officials of the police courts, the Public Utilities Commission, the Accident Prevention Commission, the Department of Juvenile Delinquency, and the City Planning Commission.

### BURNETT HOLDS DINNER

Midway in the course, the group was invited by Dr. Burnett and his family to a barbecue dinner at his home. The twenty-odd students expressed sincere appreciation and enthusiasm of the successful course and voiced their opinion of the desirability for such courses in the future. In summarizing, Dr. Burnett stated, "We had a lot of fun, and I'm sure we all made valuable contacts which could not have been gained through text books."

### Car Tickets Limited To Those Under 18

Car tickets will be on sale daily from 12 to 1 in the rotunda of Anderson Hall but only to students eighteen years or under, according to Miss Carolyn Nahman, student business manager. "We of the student body," she continued, "must accept this new resolution limiting the sale of car tickets unless we can find a way to repeal it."

### MAIL DISTRIBUTED

Miss Nahman also announced that the distribution of all mail this term will be done by the student body. Due to the increase in enrollment, some of the mail will be put in the general delivery box outside of the library until additional boxes can be built. Any complaints should be taken to the student body office, Room 119, College Hall.

### THANKS BIB 'N' TUCKER

The student body also wishes to thank Bib 'n' Tucker for its co-operation in aiding the exceptionally high sale of student body cards and books, Miss Nahman said.

### HANDBOOKS SELL FOR DIME OR COST

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## Book Ban Dangerous

By Stu Mercereau

The renaissance was a period of great enlightenment. It was the birth or revival of intellectual and cultural curiosity stimulated by the sudden increase and broader distribution of manuscripts, pamphlets, and other forms of literature. One of the primary causes of this intellectual awakening was the invention of the printing press. The press brought knowledge and enlightenment into the hands of the masses who were in darkness before. The gropers were stirred and became seekers and civilization advanced a hundred years.

During the early fifteen hundreds, however, the church became a little fearful and annoyed by the mass of seekers, for knowledge was certainly not conducive to blind obedience and trust, and set forth to curb this "dangerous" spread of knowledge. By exerting their influence on their parishioners and on the courts, they gained control and power to ban or license literature and the press. This proved to be an effective measure in controlling the masses and many of the courts soon adopted these measures to insure their own security. This licensing retarded cultural advancement for many years, though it was too late to stamp out the intellectual search entirely.

### BOOK BAN DANGEROUS

As is too often true an act of similar nature in our own time seldom appears to be, nor is, regarded as serious. However, licensing of literature today would have the same effect that it did four hundred years ago. This brings us to the recent hullabaloo raised by Mr. Hearst in his condemnation of several books which, until then, had sold unmolested on the market. The attempted banning of these books by Mr. Hearst is ridiculous and the jury trial of a bookseller for having these books on his counter is just as outrageous and dangerous.

In bringing these books up as a court issue, Hearst, backed by the church, is setting the ground-work for the licensing of literature. The licensing of literature by a civic board would be disgraceful as well as harmful, but if the power of banning and licensing were in the hands of private groups or individuals, it would be tragic and exceedingly dangerous. This condemnation by some critics is ironic when considered historically. It recalls the case of Dr. Faustus, who turns repentant when the end is near.

### BOOKS RATED MILD

Two of the books on the condemned list are "Call House Madame" and the "Memoirs of Hecate County." They are considered "evil" and salacious mmm! Call House Madame is no more salacious than Little Red Riding Hood. It is a book for the little old ladies in the provinces to titter over. As far as the Memoirs of Hecate County is concerned, if this is evil and salacious and should be burned in good inquisitorial style, then we should take down all the classics and burn them. Where then would that leave us?

There will always be some evil or pornographic literature just as there will always be some people to read it, but both are in the minority. I believe that the majority of the reading public have enough discretionary powers to discern good literature from bad, and will go uncontaminated, though it appears Mr. Hearst does not agree with this. No matter what arguments are used, the danger of licensing literature far outweighs the evil in literature. Look at history—the choice is yours.

## W. A. A. PRINTS SCHEDULE

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## Space Shortage Disrupts Co-op Seating Plan

Confronted with the problem of an inadequate seating capacity resulting from the increased enrollment, the Co-op management today issued a plea for co-operation from students.

### CO-OP SPACE LIMITED

With space for less than 200, the Co-op can no longer serve as a college meeting place between the hours of 11 and 1:30. The cafeteria staff, under the direction of its new manager, Mrs. Erna Lehan, is working under difficulty. An endeavor is being made to speed up the "rush hour line" so a greater number of students may be served. In order to facilitate the preparation of hot dishes for the noon rush, the management plans to close the Co-op between 10:45 and 11:05 daily. During this time tables will be cleared of breakfast dishes.

### SERVES BREAKFAST

Now opening at 7:30 in the morning, the cafeteria is prepared to serve eggs, hot breakfast meats and hot cereals if student demand warrants it. The cafeteria will close at 4 p.m. each day. Mrs. Erna Lehan, Co-op manager, was formerly director of Laguna Court dining hall on the Stanford campus. She replaces Miss Gertrude Luehning who is doing graduate work at Cornell University.

## Vet Confusion Unravelled

By MARNE CAMP

Confusion concerning technicalities and procedures of the Veterans Administration has proved itself to be a troublesome bottleneck for the men and women enrolled at State. Although the VA and the college have done exceptionally well in enrolling such a great number, veterans themselves have been frequently mixed up because of lack of knowledge.

Frank Pursel, VA representative, states that a new veteran enrollee must first apply for a letter of eligibility. This is usually accomplished before entering college or on registration day. Upon receiving the letter of eligibility he must immediately file it with the registrar. This is necessary in order for him to receive his subsistence allowance as well as for the college to receive its money for books, tuition, and other fees.

"In the past," Mr. Pursel said, "some veterans entered college and dropped out after a month or so without turning in their letters of eligibility. This resulted in the college losing money for fees, books, and other expenses."

It should be noted that after the letter of eligibility is filed, it is turned into the Veterans Administration by the college, making it possible for the institution to collect. It also shows that the veteran is attending school and is eligible for subsistence. Then, in due time, the veteran receives a letter of award stating that he is eligible for subsistence at a certain amount. The checks soon follow.

If at any time the veteran decides to quit school or interrupt his college training for summer vacation he must file an interruption notice with the VA representative at his college. If this is not done several checks may be received which he does not deserve. This money must be made up by the veteran or the periods covered by the checks will be deducted from the total time the veteran is eligible to attend college.

After filing the interruption notice the veteran may return to the same college by just notifying the VA representative and clearing with the registrar.

### SCHOOL TRANSFER

If a veteran decides to transfer to another school he must file not only an interruption notice but also apply for a supplementary letter of eligibility. If he attends another school for summer session only he must file the above mentioned documents before attending summer session and must report the process upon re-entering his former school.

In the past many married veterans have received letters of award awarding them \$65 a month. That is usually a result of not submitting documentary proof of any dependency status with the original application for college training. If a veteran receives such a letter he should immediately go to the VA representative at his college and straighten out the difficulty.

## Music Fed Program Hits All Time Peak This Term

Claire Peck Officiates As Federation Prexy

Music Federation, one of the largest and most active organizations on campus, is open to students taking one or more music courses. The Fed serves as a social as well as an educational club and participates in both on campus and off campus musicals.

### PRESENTS ORATORIO

One of the outstanding presentations made by the music department last semester in collaboration with the Fed was the oratorio "Elijah" presented at the Calvary Presbyterian Church. Several church choirs joined with the State group in featured numbers of the oratorio.

Noon concerts open to the student body were held weekly at the Baptist church featuring solo artists and group singers. These concerts received acclaim from all who attended and were another function sponsored by the Fed.

### FED HOLDS PICNICS

Picnics at Sigmund Stern Grove were one of their many added attractions. Dances were held frequently down in the Music Alley as well as parties and programs.

Hello Day was observed by the Fed and was combined with a dinner and dance. Joe Pucci supplied his famous spaghetti for many of the dinners which were for Fed members only.

### MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Fed took an active part in the music festival held last spring which featured the choirs from northern California junior colleges. Members acted as hosts and hostesses and assisted with a campus tour, dance, and a dinner concert.

Fed members are also given opportunities to usher at the operas, concerts, and other musical affairs. They take an active part in the Music Forum which is representative of bay area colleges and universities.

## Sigma Pi Plans "Kick-Off" Dance

They're waiting for the kick-off there it goes and it's a long one right down the field starting off the Sigma Pi Sigma "Kick-Off Dance" to be held Friday evening, September 27 in the women's gym.

In honor of the Placer-State game and the football team the setting of the dance will be a football field and will feature the music of Walt Tolleson, music major at State. Starting time is 8:30.

"You'll get a 'kick' out of coming, and you won't be on the 'ball' if you don't," commented Emile Fanfelle, Sigma Pi president. He further remarked, "With the large enrollment at State we expect a terrific attendance."

Sport clothes will be in order. Admission is 50c with student body cards and 75c without, star or drag.

## Clara Caburi Wins Secretarial Race

Clara Caburi was elected secretary of the student body; and Marge Shearer, Marne Camp, and Scott Hope were elected to the student board of directors in the run-off elections held the last week of the spring term; thus completing the elections of student body officers.

The complete list of student body officers is now as follows: Izzie Pivnick, president; June Dolan, vice-president; Clara Caburi, secretary; Don Burch, treasurer; El Larson, Art Blum, and Pat Healy, members of the board of directors, upper division; Arlie Fowlkes, Marge Shearer, Marne Camp, and Scott Hope, lower division.

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